siding for the time in Barbary or places adjoins or an*- c~>-e- place out of England dare to buy such goods tat en at £e a ^ pain of confiscation of their own goods, chattels and lands here m England

25*tb March* MR DONNE'S MARRIAGE

Sir George More hath now yielded forgneaes* to Master Donne for his marriage and together they petition the Lord Keeper that he will again tale Mr Donne to his Secretary , bi*t he refuseth, saying though he is unfeignedly sorry for %\riat .5 done, it sorteth not with his place and credit to discharge and readmit servants at the request of passionate petitioners

27^ *March* THE QUEEN'S SHIPS

Sir Richard Leveson, being Admiral, sailed eight days since with five of the Queen's ships, and yesterday Sir William Monson with four to attend the corning of Hollander's ships

zStb March THE SPANIARDS IN IRELAND

Don John and all the rest of the Spaniards are now reported to have left Ireland

c)tb April VALUABLE SPANISH PRIZES

From Plymouth it is reported that the *Refusal* of Sir John Gilbert's together with the *Diamond* of London and the *Wat of* Plymouth have arrived with two prizes that the> took coming out of Lisbon, the one a ship of about 400 tons laden with sugar, pepper, cinnamon, and ginger and other goods, the other a fly boat of 140 tons with munition, gum, lacquer, china dishes with other goods esteemed by the Spaniards to be worth 20,000 ducats They have also brought 4,500 ducats in plate and money, and a bag of small seed pearls weighing 25f Ibs The whole value is said to be worth £100,000

loth Jpnl ' SWORD AND STICKLER'

One William Basse hath written a poem called

Sword and Buckler, defending the profession of serving raan against the censures of these days Quoth he

> But see how hateful is but lately grown
> This fatal title of a serving man,
> That every dunghill clown and every drone,